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Inventors (please provide full names): Evans et al

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TI Palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**
AU Evans, Barbara R.; O'Neill, Hugh M.; Malyvanh, Valerie P.; Lee, Ida; Woodward, Jonathan
CS Chemical Sciences Division, Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Oak Ridge, TN, 37831-6194, USA
SO Biosensors & Bioelectronics (2003), 18(7), 917-923
CODEN: BBIOE4; ISSN: 0956-5663
PB Elsevier Science Ltd.
DT Journal
LA English
CC 52-2 (Electrochemical, Radiational, and Thermal Energy Technology)
Section cross-reference(s): 16, 43
AB **Bacterial cellulose** is a versatile renewable biomaterial that can be used as a hydrophilic matrix for the incorporation of metals into thin, flexible, thermally stable **membranes**. In contrast to plant cellulose, this material catalyzed the deposition of metals within its structure to generate a finely divided homogeneous catalyst layer. Exptl. data suggest that **bacterial cellulose** possesses reducing groups capable of initiating the pptn. of Pd, Au, and Ag from aq. soln. Since **bacterial cellulose** contained H2O equiv. to ≥200 times the dry wt. of the cellulose, it was dried to a thin **membranous** structure suitable for the construction of **membrane** electrode assemblies (MEAs). Results of a study with Pd-cellulose showed that it was capable of catalyzing the generation of H when incubated with Na dithionite and generated an elec. current from H in an MEA contg. native cellulose as the polyelectrolyte **membrane** (PEM). Advantages of using native and metalized **bacterial cellulose membranes** in an MEA over other PEMs such as Nafion 117 include its higher thermal stability at 130° and less gas crossover.
ST palladium **bacterial cellulose membrane electrolyte fuel cell**
IT Gluconacetobacter hansenii
(in prodn. of palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)
IT Coconut (Cocos nucifera)
(nata de coco; in prodn. of palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)
IT **Fuel cell** separators
Membrane, biological
(palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)

IT 7447-40-7, Potassium chloride (KCl), uses
(**electrolyte**; in prodn. of palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)
IT 1333-74-0, Hydrogen, uses
(hydrogen crossover in palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)
IT 19168-23-1, Ammonium hexachloropalladate
(in prodn. of palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)
IT 9004-34-6P, Cellulose, uses
(nata de coco and bacterial product of G hansenii ATCC 10821 (**Acetobacter xylinum**); palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)
IT 7440-05-3, Palladium, uses
(palladium-**bacterial cellulose membranes** for **fuel cells**)
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AN 139:24145 HCA

ED Entered STN: 03 Jul 2003
TI Metallization of **bacterial cellulose** for electrical and electronic device manufacture
IN Evans, Barbara R.; O'Neill, Hugh M.; Jansen, Valerie Malyvanh; Woodward, Jonathan
PA USA
SO U.S. Pat. Appl. Publ., 15 pp.
CODEN: USXXCO
DT Patent
LA English
IC ICM H01M004-86
ICS H01M004-88; H01M008-10
NCL 429042000; 429033000; 502101000
CC 52-2 (Electrochemical, Radiational, and Thermal Energy Technology)
Section cross-reference(s): 10, 76
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PI	US 2003113610	A1	20030619	US 2001-17202	20011214
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AB A method for the deposition of metals in **bacterial cellulose** and for the employment of the metalized **bacterial cellulose** in the construction of **fuel cells** and other electronic devices is disclosed. The method for impregnating **bacterial cellulose** with a metal comprises placing a **bacterial cellulose** matrix in a soln. of a metal salt such that the metal salt is reduced to metallic form and the metal ppts. in or on the matrix. The method for the construction of a **fuel cell** comprises placing a hydrated **bacterial cellulose** support structure in a soln. of a metal salt such that the metal ppts. in or on the support structure, inserting contact wires into two pieces of the metal impregnated support structure, placing the two pieces of metal impregnated support structure on opposite sides of a layer of hydrated **bacterial cellulose**, and dehydrating the three layer structure to create a **fuel cell**.

ST **fuel cell** fabrication metalization **bacterial cellulose**; electronic device fabrication metalization **bacterial cellulose**
IT Catalysts
(electrocatalysts; metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT Electric apparatus
Fuel cell electrodes
Fuel cells
Gluconacetobacter xylinus
Semiconductor devices

(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT Platinum-group metals
Transition metals, uses
(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT Enzymes, uses
(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT Alkali metal salts
(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT Coating process
(metalization; metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT Coconut (Cocos nucifera)
(nata de coco; metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT Polymers, uses
(sulfonated; metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT 9004-34-6, **Cellulose**, uses
(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT 7440-05-3, Palladium, uses
(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT 9000-07-1, Carrageenan 64366-24-1, Potassium carrageenan
(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)
IT 7447-40-7, Potassium chloride (KCl), processes
(metalization of **bacterial cellulose** for elec. and electronic device manuf.)

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AN 112:177044 HCA
ED Entered STN: 12 May 1990
TI **Microbial cellulose** as a building block resource for specialty products and processes therefor
IN Brown, R. Malcolm
PA USA
SO PCT Int. Appl., 37 pp.
CODEN: PIXXD2
DT Patent
LA English
IC ICM C12P019-04
ICS C12R001-01; C12R001-02; C12R001-05; C12R001-38; C12R001-41
CC 16-4 (Fermentation and Bioindustrial Chemistry)

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	AU 8936967	A1	19900105	AU 1989-36967	19890530
PRAI	US 1988-199606		19880531		
	WO 1989-US2355		19890530		

AB Cellulose microfibrils were produced by fermn. using different bacterial species belonging to Acetobacter, Rhizobium, Agrobacterium, and Pseudomonas as fermenting microorganisms. Acetobacter xylinum was particularly preferred. **Microbial cellulose** finds a variety of uses, e.g., (1) nonwovens and films, (2) specialty carrier for battery fluid and **fuel cells**, (3) carriers for foods, cosmetics, skin/hair materials, and internal drugs, (4) diet fiber substitutes, (5) synthetic leather, (6) light-transmitting optical fibers, and (7) as substrate for growing mushroom, plant seed germination, and seedling development.

ST **cellulose bacteria Acetobacter** fermn biotechnol

IT Biotechnology
(**bacterial cellulose** in)

IT **Acetobacter xylinum**
Bacteria
(**cellulose** from, uses of)

IT Fermentation
(**cellulose**, by **Acetobacter xylinum**)

IT 9004-34-6, **Cellulose**, biological studies
(from **bacteria**, uses of)

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L47 ANSWER 1 OF 3 WPIX COPYRIGHT 2004 THOMSON DERWENT on STN
AN 2004-026345 [03] WPIX
DNC C2004-008844
TI Usage method of ligno cellulose group biomass, involves processing

organic acid solution obtained by decomposition of monosaccharide solution produced by hydrolyzing **cellulosic** fiber suspension, using **anaerobe**.

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AB JP2003213584 A UPAB: 20040112
NOVELTY - Method involves separating digested liquid mixture obtained by immersing ligno cellulose group biomass in chemical solution, into cellulosic fiber suspension and digestion waste liquid. The organic acid solution obtained by decomposition of monosaccharide solution which is obtained by hydrolyzing cellulosic fiber suspension, is processed by anaerobe to produce combustible gas containing methane.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION - The organic acid solution is also obtained by hydrolyzing cellulosic fiber in cellulosic fiber suspension or monosaccharide in monosaccharide solution. The digestion waste liquid is separated into high and low concentration sodium ion containing liquids. The high concentration sodium ion containing liquid is supplied to a recovery boiler (11), to recover active ingredient such as sodium hydroxide of the chemical solution from the combustion residue. The low concentration sodium ion containing liquid is mixed with cellulosic fiber suspension. The carbon dioxide and hydrogen sulfide in combustible gas, are absorbed by the digested liquid mixture.

USE - For production of combustible gas used as fuel for engine of motor vehicles, **fuel** for **fuel cell** used for power generation, using ligno cellulose group biomass.

ADVANTAGE - The combustible gas containing methane is easily produced from the ligno cellulose group biomass, without need of heat resistant material.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - The figure shows a block diagram of the usage apparatus of the ligno cellulose group biomass. (Drawing includes non-English language text).

digester 1
diffusion washer 4
acid production tank 6
concentration separator 9
recovery boiler 11

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DCN: R00323-K; R00323-P

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AN 2003-670419 [63] WPIX
DNC C2003-182787
TI **Fuel cell** electrode comprises support structure comprising **bacterial cellulose**, and transition metal catalyst disposed in or on the support structure.
DC L03
IN EVANS, B R; JANSEN, V M; O'NEILL, H M; WOODWARD, J
PA (EVAN-I) EVANS B R; (JANS-I) JANSEN V M; (ONEI-I) O'NEILL H M; (WOOD-I) WOODWARD J
CYC 1
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ADT US 2003113610 A1 US 2001-17202 20011214
PRAI US 2001-17202 20011214
IC ICM H01M004-86
ICS H01M004-88; H01M008-10
AB US2003113610 A UPAB: 20031001
NOVELTY - **Fuel cell** electrode comprises a support structure comprising **bacterial cellulose**, and a transition metal catalyst disposed in or on the support structure.
DETAILED DESCRIPTION - INDEPENDENT CLAIMS are also included for:
(a) a method for recovering the catalyst from the **fuel cell** electrode, which comprises burning or hydrolyzing the support structure;
(b) an **electrolyte membrane** for a **fuel cell**, which comprises a support structure comprising **bacterial cellulose**, and a metal salt disposed in or on the support structure;
(c) a **fuel cell** comprising an **electrolyte membrane**, an anode (12) disposed on one side of the **electrolyte membrane**, and a cathode (15) disposed on an opposite side of the **electrolyte membrane**, where at least one of the anode and the cathode comprises an electrode support structure comprising **bacterial cellulose**, and a catalyst disposed in or on the support structure;
(d) a method for impregnating **bacterial cellulose** with a metal, which comprises preparing a matrix comprising **bacterial cellulose**, and placing the

matrix in a solution of a metal salt for a period such that the metal salt is reduced to metallic form and the metal precipitates in or on the matrix; and

(e) a method for forming a **fuel cell**, which comprises preparing an electrode support structure comprising hydrated **bacterial cellulose**, placing the electrode support structure in a solution of a metal salt for a period such that the metal salt is reduced to metallic form and the metal precipitates in or on the support structure, dehydrating the electrode support structure to form an electrode material, dividing the electrode material into an anode and a cathode, preparing a **membrane** support structure comprising hydrated **bacterial cellulose**, placing the anode on one side of the **membrane** support structure, placing the cathode on an opposite side of the **membrane** support structure, and dehydrating the **membrane** support structure to affix the anode and the cathode to the **membrane** support structure.

USE - The electrode is used for a **fuel cell** (claimed).

ADVANTAGE - The **bacterial cellulose** is of low cost, lightweight, and low toxicity. The recovery of the catalyst from the **fuel cell** electrodes and **membranes** is simple, as the cellulose portion can be burned or hydrolyzed away from the metals using conventional methods and equipment.

DESCRIPTION OF DRAWING(S) - The figure is a schematic perspective view of the metallized cellulose cube having the contact wires inserted in it.

Anode 12

Platinum wires 13

Cathode 15

Cathode wires 16

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TECH US 2003113610 A1UPTX: 20031001

TECHNOLOGY FOCUS - ELECTRICAL POWER AND ENERGY - Preferred Components: The catalyst is palladium. The **fuel cell** electrode further comprises an electrically conductive current carrier that contacts the support structure, and an enzyme disposed in or on the support structure.

ABEX US 2003113610 A1UPTX: 20031001

EXAMPLE - A membrane electrode assembly for use in a fuel cell was constructed by layering catalyst and insulator layers. The palladium-cellulose layers acted as the catalyst for the two half-reactions of the fuel cell. To prepare an insulating layer, a cube of untreated bacterial cellulose was dehydrated on the gel dryer for 30 seconds to dry to a thin membrane. Catalyst membranes were prepared by insertion of platinum wires into a hydrated metallized cube before drying. A catalyst layer was prepared by

inserting 4 platinum wires (13) and 2 cathode wires (16) with a diameter of 0.1 mm into a cube of palladium-cellulose at regular intervals. The palladium-cellulose cube catalyst layer with the inserted wires was placed on top of the insulating layer and the drying process was repeated. This layered membrane assembly was cut in half, so that each half contained two platinum wires. These halves were used as the cathode and anode of the fuel cell.

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FA AB; GI
MC CPI: L03-E04B

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AN 1990-007480 [01] WPIX
DNN N1990-005794 DNC C1990-003233
TI Prepn. of mfd. articles - using microbiologically produced micro fibrils of cellulose.
DC A11 A14 D13 D16 F09 L03 U14 X16
PA (BROW-I) BROWN R M
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PI WO 8912107 A 19891214 (199001)* EN 37p
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AU 8936967 A 19900105 (199012)
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IC C12P019-04; C12R001-01
AB WO 8912107 A UPAB: 19930928
Manufactured articles comprise microfibrils of **bacterial cellulose** (I) prepd. as follows: (a) a **cellulose** -producing **microorganism** (II) capable of reversing its direction during **cellulose** synth. is **cultured** in a nutrient medium (comprising an agent (III) which interfered with crystn. but not polymerization) in an enclosed plastic container; (b) produced (I) is withdrawn from the culture; and (c) (I) is formed into the title article.

Prefd. (II) include Rhizobium, Agrobacterium, Pseudomonas, or Alcaligenes, pref. Acetobacter spp, esp. Acetobacter xylinum (partic. ATCC 53582). Prefd. (III) are glycerol, polyethylene glycol, or esp. carboxymethylcellulose. Opt. polyacrylonitrile is further grafted onto the cellulose. Prefd. articles may be formed into a sheet (esp. paper), or a film of thickness less than 0.1 micron (when an inorganic material may be vapour deposited on it, or epitaxially grown on it), and may also comprise magnetic or electrical materials, or thermosetting resins. The prepd. article may be formed into a cloth shape or foodstuff, etc.

USE/ADVANTAGE - The practical, versatile method affords an

improved **microbial cellulose** which is more dense and stronger than conventional celluloses. In addn., the produced microfibrils have a remarkably high length : dia ratio. The prods. are useful as substrates for flexible Tl superconductors, edible casings, and readily texturized, strong, permeable wall coverings, etc. as well as a very wide range of industrial and chemical uses, **fuel cell**, optical fibres. Prods. made from the **microbial cellulose** are less expensive and superior in props. to those made from microcrystalline cellulose.
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L56 ANSWER 1 OF 2 HCA COPYRIGHT 2004 ACS on STN
AN 128:59315 HCA
ED Entered STN: 03 Feb 1998
TI Cellulase-containing cell-free fermentate produced from microorganism ATCC 55702
IN Dees, H. Craig
PA Lockheed Martin Energy Systems, Inc., USA
SO U.S., 13 pp., Division of U.S. Ser. No. 528,178.
CODEN: USXXAM
DT Patent
LA English
IC ICM C12N001-20
ICS C12N009-24; C12N009-42
NCL 435209000
CC 10-2 (Microbial, Algal, and Fungal Biochemistry)
Section cross-reference(s): 16, 17, 40
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	PATENT NO.	KIND	DATE	APPLICATION NO.	DATE
PI	US 5698429	A	19971216	US 1996-729819	19961008
	US 5789227	A	19980804	US 1995-528178	19950914
PRAI	US 1995-528178		19950914		

AB Bacteria which produce large amts. of cellulase-contg. cell-free fermentate have been identified. The parental bacterium (ATCC 55703) was genetically altered using nitrosoguanidine (MNNG) treatment to produce the enhanced cellulase producing bacterium (ATCC 55702), which was identified through replicate plating. ATCC 55702 has improved characteristics and qualities for the degrdn. of cellulosic waste materials for fuel prodn., food processing, textile processing, and other industrial applications. ATCC 55702 is an improved bacterial host for genetic manipulations using recombinant DNA techniques, and is less likely to destroy genetic manipulations using std. mutagenesis techniques.
ST cellulase manuf Pseudomonas mutant; **cellulosic** waste degrdn **Pseudomonas** cellulase fuel; sugar **cellulosic** waste manuf **Pseudomonas** cellulase
IT Fermentation
Food processing
Fuels
Pseudomonas
Pseudomonas cellulosa
(cellulase-contg. **cell**-free fermentate produced from

microorganism atcc 55702)
IT Carbohydrates, preparation
(cellulase-contg. cell-free fermentate produced from microorganism atcc 55702)
IT Solid wastes
(cellulosic; cellulase-contg. cell-free fermentate produced from microorganism atcc 55702)
IT Textiles
(processing; cellulase-contg. cell-free fermentate produced from microorganism atcc 55702)
IT 9012-54-8P, Cellulase
(cellulase-contg. cell-free fermentate produced from microorganism atcc 55702)

L56 ANSWER 2 OF 2 HCA COPYRIGHT 2004 ACS on STN
AN 91:209240 HCA
ED Entered STN: 12 May 1984
TI Biochemistry of cellulose degradation and cellulose utilization for feeds and for protein
AU Sadana, J. C.; Lachke, A. H.; Shewale, J. G.
CS Biochem. Div., Natl. Chem. Lab., Poona, 411 008, India
SO Journal of Scientific & Industrial Research (1979), 38(8), 442-53
CODEN: JSIRAC; ISSN: 0022-4456
DT Journal; General Review
LA English
CC 16-0 (Fermentations)
AB A review with 165 refs. discussing prodn. of single-**cell** protein, **fuel**, and glucose from cellulose [9004-34-6] decompn.; surface or solid fermns. of single-cell protein; prodn. of cellulases; and biochem. of cellulose degrdn.
ST review protein feed cellulose
IT **Fermentation**
(protein, of **cellulose**)
IT Proteins
(single-cell, manuf. of, from **cellulose fermn**
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IT 9004-34-6, biological studies
(fermn. of, for single-cell protein manuf.)

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AN   104:189803  HCA
ED   Entered STN:  01 Jun 1986
TI   Fuel cell using quinones to oxidize hydroxylic
     compounds
IN   Hertl, William; Schaeffler, Robert G.
PA   Corning Glass Works, USA
SO   U.S., 7 pp.
     CODEN: USXXAM
DT   Patent
LA   English
IC   ICM  H01M008-20
     ICS  H01M008-22
NCL  429015000
CC   52-2 (Electrochemical, Radiational, and Thermal Energy Technology)
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     PATENT NO.        KIND  DATE           APPLICATION NO.  DATE
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PI   US 4578323         A    19860325       US 1983-544279   19831021
PRAI US 1983-544279           19831021
AB   A fuel cell producing electricity from the
     anaerobic oxidn. of hydroxylic compds. (alcs. or sugars) in the
     presence of a quinone has an anaerobic anode chamber contg. an
     electrode in contact with a polyhydroxylic compd. (R)-quinone fuel
     soln. and a cathode chamber contg. an electrode in contact with a
     conductive ionic soln.  The 2 chambers are connected by an
     ion-permeable means.  Pt, Rh, C, or graphite is used as the
     electrode.  When low mol. wt. alcs. are used, photoexcitation of Q
     is required.  Thus, a cell using a fuel soln. of
     10 wt.% ethylene glycol contg. 6 mM anthraquinone 2-sulfonic acid
     (ASA) produced a current, which was proportional with the pH of the
     fuel soln. for pH ≤12.  The current produced also depended on
     the concns. of ethylene glycol and R, as well as on R itself.
ST   alc quinone fuel cell; sugar quinone
     fuel cell; anthraquinonesulfonic acid fuel
     cell; ethylene glycol fuel cell
IT   Fuel cells
        (anaerobic, with alcs. and quinone)
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IT Molasses
(in anaerobic **fuel cells**, with quinone)
IT 84-48-0
(in anaerobic **fuel cells**, with alcs.)
IT 50-99-7, uses and miscellaneous 56-81-5, uses and miscellaneous
57-50-1, uses and miscellaneous 107-21-1, uses and miscellaneous
9004-34-6D, hydrolyzed 9005-25-8, uses and miscellaneous
9041-76-3
(in **anaerobic fuel cells**, with
quinone)